

**LOS ANGELES THEATER—**  
Claxton "The Two Orphans"  
...  
**THE UNWELCOME MRS. HATCH.**  
...  
**May Musical Festival**  
...  
**WSTON OSTRICH FARM—South Pasadena—**  
...  
**THEATER—340 SOUTH MAIN STREET.**  
...  
**FRANCISCO—by the "Fast Line"—24 Hours**  
...  
**FRANCISCO STEAMSHIP COMPANY—"SPECKLE LINE"**  
...  
**WILD—What is Idylwild?—(JUST ONE MILE)**  
...  
**NET—No Matter What They Say—**  
...  
**WARDEN 18 MEDALS—**  
...  
**WILL'S PURE CALIFORNIA OLIVE OIL—**  
...  
**WILL'S—**  
...  
**WILL'S—**  
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**LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.**  
YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 82 deg.; minimum, 48 deg. Wind, S. by E. 5 m.p.h., velocity 15 m.p.h. at 5 p.m. Southwest, velocity 15 m.p.h. at midnight. The temperature was 88 deg. at 10 a.m.; 82 deg. at 1 p.m.; 78 deg. at 4 p.m.; 68 deg. at 7 p.m.; 58 deg. at 10 p.m.; 48 deg. at 11 p.m.; 42 deg. at midnight. Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with light variable winds. (The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 8.)

**POINTS OF THE NEWS**  
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**The Times**  
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SYNOPSIS.  
THE CITY. Senator Clark buys tractor and puts up his money. Constable serves writ in lawsuit on actress Helen MacGregor just as she is going on the stage. Local soda water men will pay liquor tax to Uncle Sam. Body of murdered peon taken to Cerritos ranch after death. Printers' strike a complete failure. Quaker missionaries amid dogs. Death of Senator O. Z. Hubbard. John House killed near San Gabriel. Board of Public Works discusses 3-cent blanket franchise. Two Boyle Heights franchises advertised. Application for dividend franchises considered. Assessed valuation of city will not be less than \$100,000,000. Mayor Snyder bound for Avalon. Mrs. Dr. Barnes objects to having a guardian. Closing of McIvor trial today. Moxley perjury case postponed. Complaint against Thad. Loge transferred to Justice Pierce's court. P. M. Green's will filed. Forbes Garvey shot L. W. Kennett from Chutes fence. Harry Weston killed by touching live wire. Looloon shot in San Francisco. Pitcher Cooper deserts to Nationals.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.** Pasadena library to ornament new park. Trolley line between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara to be built by United Electric Gas and Power Company. Anti-liquor campaign started in Anaheim. Orange county's only wide open town. Mrs. Valdes, remarkable Spanish woman, buried in San Bernardino. Long Beach launch goes to pieces. No saloon expected in Ocean Park. Says improvement company. Fatal fall in Redondo. Hollywood to have Masonic temple. Large chain of project at San Pedro. Catalina dam rained out. A suit in Bakersfield to stop. Kern River power project. Clerk of Illinois Presbyterian Synod dead in San Diego county. Puzzling court case in Ventura.

**REPORTING RECORD.** Shamrock III dismasted in squall and one of her crew drowned. Stanford hopes for victory in track games. Oakland, 4; Portland, 3; Seattle, 7; Sacramento, 1. San Francisco, 1; Butte, 2; Spokane, 9; Portland, 3; Seattle, 6; Tacoma, 5; Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 9; Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 9; New York, 7.

**WASHINGTON.** Results of refunding operations satisfactory to Secretary Shaw. Col. Alexander Mackenzie detailed for duty on general staff. Mr. Herndon discusses canal treaty prospects. World's wheat crop in 1932. Monetary Commissioners confer with Secretary Hay. Union laborers taking a hand in postoffice investigation.

**GENERAL EASTERN.** Dr. James L. Gartrell hanged at Butler, Mo. Harriman may get Northern Pacific as result of merger decision. Bryan guest of "gold Democrat" in Cincinnati. How the "Promotion Syndicate" bled New York postal clerks. Old maid's convention at Pittsburg. N. Y. wants President to leave baby question in hands of women. Flour mills on Great Lakes closing down. Trenton, Ind. oil fields bought by French syndicate.

**PACIFIC SLOPE.** Gov. Pardee gave sentence for rape in San Jose. Gunboat Bennington ready for sea. Dredge for gold in Natoma vineyard. Seven carpenters hurt in San Francisco. Dr. Matthew Gardner operated upon in San Francisco for appendicitis and is in very critical condition. Typhoid epidemic at Stanford the result of milk infection. Lathrop eating house burned.

**FOREIGN.** Irish convention adjourns in Dublin after proposing amendments to Wyndham's measure. High-explosive dogs to be fed to sharks in Havana Harbor. Canada retaliates on Germany for tariff discrimination. Edgar Combes, son of French Premier, denies charges by Editor Benson. Kaiser orders thorough investigation of killing of Private Hartman by Ensign Hummer. Venezuelan forces routed near Coro.

**WASHINGTON.**  
**VENTURE**  
**IN BONDS.**  
**Shaw Has Been**  
**Successful.**

Up to Date He Has Received Nearly Thirty Millions of Three and Four Per Cents.

National Banks Have Been Holding Back, While Other Concerns Offered Freely.

Gen. Baden-Powell Studying Cavalry in America—Union Labor and Postoffice.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)  
WASHINGTON, April 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Despite statements to the contrary, Secretary Shaw is well satisfied with the results of his refunding offer. While he has not yet received anything like the limit of bonds named in his circular, enough have come in to insure the success of the venture, and to provide further facilities for a big increase in national bank circulation, which was what the Secretary wished to bring about. Up to date, he has received nearly \$30,000,000 and 3 and 4 per cent. bonds, for which he has issued 2 per cent. bonds of \$500 of the same value. One bond was coming in at the rate of about \$2,000,000 a day at present, although yesterday's receipts were only \$1,632,650. Of this quantity \$669,100 were 3s, and \$963,550 were 4 per cents.

The concluding paragraph of the Secretary's circular stated that the limit of \$100,000,000 would be placed on bonds to be received, but the right was reserved to suspend refunding operations at any moment that he thought the interests of the government required it. It is believed that the offer will be kept open indefinitely, or at least as long as the bonds are received at the present rate.

The opinion is expressed at the department that the Secretary will be able to get the entire \$100,000,000 worth of bonds. The success of the refunding operation is being watched with interest. Most of the bonds have come from individual holders, trust companies and savings banks. National banks, which hold the greater portion of the securities named for refunding, have been holding back for some reason or other. Out of a total of 290 national banks that hold bonds of the classes named for refunding, only seventy-one have so far turned them in exchange for the new 2s.

The refunding operations have had a healthful effect on the general bond market. Prior to the issuance of the Secretary's circular 2 per cent. bonds were selling at very high prices, and were scarce at any figure. As this is a bond that is desirable for deposit to secure national bank circulation, the prevailing high prices acted to discourage banks increasing their circulation. The day prior to the issuance of the refunding circular 2 per cent. bonds of 1900 were selling at \$107.75 and \$108.50. The day after the order came out they dropped to \$107.50, and are now within one-quarter of a point of that figure.

**CONFERENCE WITH HAY.**  
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)  
WASHINGTON, April 17.—Messrs. Hanna, Jenks and Conant, constituting the United States representation to the Monetary Conference, had a long conference with Secretary Hay today regarding their work. They were met at the department by the Mexican Ambassador, Señor Aspiros, who is greatly interested in this project, and in fact it is thought when our delegates go abroad, which they expect to do about the middle of next month, they will, in a manner, look after Mexican interests in the solution of the problem of adjusting the rates of exchange between silver-using and gold-using countries.

through letters of introduction. Since the disclosures connected with Belknap, army officers have been very shy of persons claiming connection with foreign armies, and it was not long before the story was started that Mr. Stephenson was not Gen. Baden-Powell at all. The report was supported, it was said, by the statement of the British Consul at Philadelphia, who, hearing that the hero of Mafeking was reported to be at the War Department, promptly denied that he was in this country, and insisted that he was in London. Adj. Gen. Corbin was asked about the credentials of his distinguished visitor, and promptly set aside all reports affecting the identity by insisting that he was satisfied that Mr. Stephenson was Gen. Baden-Powell.

**ON THE GENERAL STAFF.**  
COL. ALEX. MACKENZIE'S DETAIL. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)  
WASHINGTON, April 17.—Col. Alex. Mackenzie, Corps of Engineers, was today detailed for duty as a member of the general staff of the army, provided for by Congress at its last session. He will take the place for which Lieut. Col. John Chamberlain of the Inspector-General's department was chosen.

Since Lieut. Col. Chamberlain's selection for duty on the general staff, it has been discovered that he is ineligible for membership as a colonel, for the reason that he will not reach that grade until a vacancy occurs in the list of colonels in the Inspector-General's department, of which there is no prospect for several years. His selection was made inadvertently under the impression that his promotion was a matter of a few months only.

Col. Mackenzie, the new member of the general staff, is now on duty at the department as first assistant to Gen. Gillespie, Chief of Engineers, a position he has filled with marked distinction for the past eight years. Gen. Gillespie was disposed to protest against his selection, and only consented with much reluctance, after consultation with the Secretary of War.

Col. Mackenzie has had special charge of all the river and harbor work at the department.

**PROSPECT OF CANAL TREATY.**  
DR. HERRAN IS UNINFORMED.  
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)  
WASHINGTON, April 17.—Dr. Herran, the Colombian Chargé d'Affaires here, said today in response to the prospects for the ratification of the canal treaty by the Colombian Congress, today:

"The advice I received from Bogota through private sources are quite contradictory. They show the opposition to the treaty to be quite strong, but do not state who is leading the opposition. I have received no official information from Bogota, but have been brought the success or failure of the treaty, and at this distance I am unable to form an opinion as to the relative strength of the friends and opponents of the treaty. I am still without information as to the exact date when the treaty will be presented, except that it will be presented before May 1."

The matters to come before the special session are the canal treaty and the question of reorganization of the finances of the government.

**UNION LABOR AND POSTOFFICE.**  
VARIOUS CHARGES PREFERRED.  
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)  
WASHINGTON, April 17.—The indications are that organized labor will become a party to the affairs of the Postoffice Department. A special committee of the Central Labor Union of the city, which has been secretly investigating the matter, has formulated charges of favoritism, incompetency, etc., against certain of the mail-equipment departments of the division.

The charges, which probably will be filed tomorrow with the Postmaster General, allege that the mail bags do not conform to the specifications that have been accepted by the chief of the division, Col. Thomas P. Graham. Other charges allege, among other things, that a worthy and needy white woman is discriminated against in favor of a negro woman employed there; that the forewoman of the sewing room used offensive language toward her subordinates; that when the machine operators were reduced from \$2 per day to \$1.75 per day, the salaries of the subordinates were not reduced; that the suspension of one just; that engineers are worked overtime without compensation; that the foreman of the lock shop is not a lock-maker; that the recommendations for promotion are not based on merit.

fully and with a disposition to follow the recommendation, though he (Mr. Payne) would exercise his independent judgment as to what the circumstances warranted. Mr. Payne was asked regarding the alleged advance information furnished to interested parties with reference to the appointment of rural free-delivery carriers.

**WHEAT CROP OF WORLD.**  
SHOWING FOR LAST YEAR.  
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)  
WASHINGTON, April 17.—The Department of Agriculture has issued a preliminary statement of the wheat crop of the world, showing that the total of 3,124,422,000 bushels in 1932 was distributed as follows: North America, 781,120,000; South America, 75,984,000; Europe, 1,786,563,000; Asia, 376,425,000; Africa, 48,000,000; and Australia, 43,927,000. Crop in the United States, 670,073,000 bushels.

**PREPARING THE TRAP TO CATCH BOODLERS.**  
ALLEGED BANK DEPOSITS OF ONE STATE SENATOR.

Folk Says There is no Way of Reaching Lieut. Gov. Lee, so Long as He Remains in Some Other State—Phelps in Carthage.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)  
JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.), April 17.—United States Senator William J. Stone and F. W. Webb, cashier of the Steeleville Bank, were before the grand jury today. Webb is supposed to have been a director of the bank, although it is likely they will be larger in the aggregate this year than during last year. It is generally known that the profits on oil and the by-products will be somewhat in excess of 1932, but then, again, the company expected millions of dollars last year in new developments and commercial entrenchments. There was an outlay of something like \$25,000,000 involved. This year the expenditures will not be so heavy. We have been building; many of the vessels contracted for have been completed.

"We have also invested a large sum in the California fields. It looks as if the oil districts of Texas have demonstrated their right to exist. When the oil came in Texas, we at its height there was considerable speculation as to the permanency of the oil fields. We believed that Texas, so far as the oil business was concerned, had a bright future before it, and carried on our work of construction of vessels accordingly."

"It was pure speculation, but we are now convinced we will lose nothing through the undertaking. While the oil prospects of Texas have been greatly exaggerated, we believe the State will always figure as one of the largest producing areas in the world."

**PHILIPS IN CARTHAGE.**  
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)  
CARTHAGE (Mo.), April 17.—W. H. Phelps, the Missouri-Pacific attorney for whom a subpoena was issued at St. Louis two days ago, is still at his home here, but denies himself to newspaper men. While his presence in the city was denied yesterday, no secret was made of it today.

Sheriff Owen said that he was not in possession of a subpoena for Col. Phelps. He had had one several days ago, he said, but had returned it to St. Louis because he could not find the railway attorney.

**CROWDS GREET LOUBET.**  
Muslims Superstition that Sight of Great White Sultan Brings Happiness—Calls Out Natives.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)  
ORAN (Algeria), April 17.—(By Atlantic Cable.) President Loubet arrived here today from Algeria. Everywhere along the route the natives gathered in crowds, owing to the Muslim superstition that the sight of the White Sultan, as the President is termed, brings happiness.

M. Loubet was met by detachments of troops and mounted Arabs, the latter bearing banners representing the French colors and the Algerian flag entwined. The President was conducted under a triumphal arch, the bands playing "The Marseillaise," and native orchestras, the strange music of the desert, through the main thoroughfares. He was warmly acclaimed by the large crowd assembled in the city. The day was devoted to festivities, visits and banquets.

**NO FIFTY PER CENT.**  
**Standard Oil Has**  
**Not Fixed Rate.**

Earnings of the Corporation This Year Will Be in Excess of Those Last Year.

Dividends Will Be Determined on the Quarterly Earnings up to First of April.

Director of the Concern Expects Large Pro Rata of Profits—The Various Fields.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)  
NEW YORK, April 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A representative of the Standard Oil Company said today there was absolutely no foundation whatever for the report that the directors had agreed to pay 50 per cent. in dividends during the current year. He said that while the earnings of the corporation this year would be far in excess of last year, the directors always determined their dividends on quarterly earnings. They will meet within a few days for the purpose of taking dividend action on the stock, and will be governed by the earnings for the first quarter of the year. The company accumulates no surplus, giving its stockholders the full benefit of the corporation's earnings.

"We have arrived at no agreement concerning future dividends," said a director of the company, "although it is likely they will be larger in the aggregate this year than during last year. It is generally known that the profits on oil and the by-products will be somewhat in excess of 1932, but then, again, the company expected millions of dollars last year in new developments and commercial entrenchments. There was an outlay of something like \$25,000,000 involved. This year the expenditures will not be so heavy. We have been building; many of the vessels contracted for have been completed."

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**BIG CHIEF DEVEY.**  
Ousted from His Seat in Tammany by the Court—He Says He's a Great Responder of the Law.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)  
NEW YORK, April 17.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Big Chief Devey has lost his seat in Tammany after all. The decision of the Appellate Division, handed down today, carries with it the declaration that the entire primary law is unconstitutional. Tammany appealed from Justice Leventritt's decision, which was in Devey's favor, giving Peter J. Garvey his seat in the Tammany General Committee, and carrying with it Devey's right to sit as a member of the Executive Committee.

The Appellate Division decision was unanimous. It was accompanied by long opinions by Justices Ingram and O'Brien and one in a few lines by Justice Justice Van Brunt. President Justice Van Brunt declares the whole primary election law unconstitutional in these few lines: "I concur. I also think the proceeding should be dismissed because of the unconstitutionality of the law involved."

The decision is revolutionary of all precedents and deals the primary law a knock-out blow. The Justice concurring are Van Brunt, Ingraham, McLaughlin, Laughlin and O'Brien. "Well," said Devey, when informed of the text of decision against him, "Whatever the courts say goes with me. You'll never find Devey backing against the law. From the way it looks, the favorite is among the also-rans, and a 5-to-1 shot has landed the purse. Now, I'm no lawyer; I can't understand a thing until I talk with Mr. Elkus. From what I understand, the decision is only a foul tip, and we get another chance at the bat. If there's a chance to fight it further in the courts, they'll find that Devey has got the sponge nailed down."

"I was going over to the last meeting of the Tammany Executive Committee, but I was afraid some big cop would throw me into Fourteenth street. I'm a great respecter of the law, and I don't want to take steps that ain't legal."

**PRESIDENT GOES FOR THE GEYSERS.**

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)  
CINNABAR (Mont.), April 17.—The President left the quarters of Maj. Pitcher at Port Yellowstone this morning for Norris, where he will spend most of the remainder of his stay in the park. The geysers are in the neighborhood of Norris. If he has time, he will visit the falls of the Yellowstone.

The President has decided that he cannot accede to the request of the labor organizations to refrain from riding on the Union Pacific road because of a strike on that line. His itinerary was arranged months ago, and much as he would desire to favor the union men, he cannot disappoint the thousands of people by changing his plans at this late date.



PACIFIC SLOPE  
OF TYPHOID  
at Stanford  
With Disease.

Milk Responsible  
Wide-spread Sickness

Back to His Desk  
Carpenter Hurt.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.  
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 17.—The typhoid-typhus epidemic which spread among the students of the university campus, and the red flag raised by the students of Palo Alto, were reported today.

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## PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

**CHICAGO, April 17.**—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With clear skies and a breeze from the west, the temperature today, the minimum being 40 deg. at 4 a.m. and the maximum 46 deg. at 4 p.m. General fair weather and rising temperature prevailed over the Middle West. Temperature today, the minimum being 40 deg. at 4 a.m. and the maximum 46 deg. at 4 p.m. General fair weather and rising temperature prevailed over the Middle West.

**WISCONSIN TROUT HUNTING.**—[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] MADISON (Wis.) April 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Reports from all over the State show an unusually large influx of fishermen to the trout streams of Wisconsin. The legal season, which opened on the 15th, promises exceptionally good sport, as 10,000,000 fry were placed two, three and four years ago by the State Fish Commission.

**WEDDING OVER TELEPHONE.**—[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] DUBLIN (Ind.) April 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George H. Barnhill and Mrs. Ida Metheny, both of Nashville, Ind., surprised their friends last night by calling them to their telephones to hear a marriage ceremony. The bride and groom drove to the home of Mrs. C. F. Hanna, seven miles east of Nashville, to be married. There they called up their friends and told them to "hold the wire" and hear the ceremony. The people in town could hear distinctly the words that made the two men and wife.

**FAIRBANKS FOR PRESIDENT.**—[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] INDIANAPOLIS, April 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A Louisville dispatch says Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter is authorized for the statement that Senator Fairbanks has announced his candidacy for President. Senator Fairbanks and Dr. Hunter had a conference at Louisville yesterday, and it is said the latter will look after the Indiana man's interests in Kentucky.

**TRENTON OIL FIELDS.**—[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LAPORTE (Ind.) April 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Oil properties involving between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 in the Trenton Rock fields are to be transferred to a French syndicate under a deal closed today. The property includes thousands of acres of leases, hundreds of wells and a production of thousands of barrels, pipe lines, tank cars, refineries and all equipment. The negotiations have been conducted by William L. Russell of Lima, O., and Charles E. Russell of Laporte. The syndicate will control most of the crude oil in Ohio and Indiana, and will be a formidable rival of the Standard Oil Company.

**RAILROAD VERSUS DOWIE.**—[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WAUKEGAN (Ill.) April 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Chicago, Waukegan and North Shore Railroad Company has brought a condemnation suit against John Alexander Dowie for right of way through Zion City. The hearing in the Lake County Court, it is reported by the revolutionists to be suffering from lack of troops.

**GOVERNMENT SUCCESSORS.**—[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] HIGUETOP (Venezuela) Saturday, April 11.—[A. P. Correspondence.] Wired from Chicago April 11: The government army assumed the offensive against the rebels who had been driven from the city of Higuetop. Gen. Matos' representative, ten days ago, they marched on the camp of the revolutionists, who numbered 3000. The rebels, who were driven from the city of Higuetop, were driven from the city of Higuetop.

**BOUCHER'S GERMAN SYRUP.**—[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] BERLIN, April 17.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Emperor William has ordered that a thorough investigation be made into the case of Naval Ensign Hunzner, who killed an artilleryman named Hirtman with his sword at Essen for not saluting him properly. The papers print an account of another military incident at the Monopole Hotel, Essen, in which an officer sharply accosted a one-year volunteer because the latter saluted him improperly. The officer used insulting epithets, whereupon several guests of the hotel intervened. Another volunteer who was present then went to the assistance of the officer, who drew his sword and wounded several civilians. The next day the local governor ordered the case to be closed, the officer was placed temporarily on the retired list, and an investigation against four of the civilians was ordered.

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## FOUR DEATHS. ON GALLOWES

Dr. Garrell is Executed at Butler, Mo.

John Taylor Expires His Crime at Kansas City.

Charles May Hanged at St. Joseph and Eli of Lyons at Eugene, Ore.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

**BUTLER (Mo.) April 17.**—Dr. James L. Garrell, the aged murderer of D. B. Honegan, a Colorado miner, was hanged in the County Jail yard here today. About 1500 persons witnessed the execution, many coming to town from the surrounding country. The Rev. Williamson of the Christian Church addressed the crowd from the scaffold, before the condemned man was brought in. Dr. Garrell displayed remarkable nerve and talked briefly to the spectators before the black cap was adjusted. He stated that he had only one enemy he could not forgive but he would not mention his name.

In March, 1901, D. B. Honegan, a gold miner from Gunnison county, Colo., came here to provide himself with an outfit to drive overland to Oklahoma, where he intended to buy a ranch. He met Dr. James L. Garrell, and the latter's son, William. An arrangement was made whereby the three should drive to Oklahoma together. When about 100 miles from Kansas City, the party stopped to spend the night in a deserted cabin. The three men lay down to sleep, but only the two younger men slept. When the younger Garrell awoke he saw that his father had killed Honegan with an axe. The young man said to his father: "What did you kill him for, father?"

"Because, son, we needed the money," answered the old man. "The two men carried Honegan's body to a nearby creek, and dropped it in. The spring freshets soon washed the body out of the banks, where it was found about two weeks later. Garrell and his son fled to St. Joseph, and when upon investigation it was learned that Dr. Garrell had sold the team of horses in the neighborhood where the crime was committed, the father and son were arrested."

Garrell was the oldest man upon whom the death sentence has ever been pronounced in Missouri. He was 68 years old. He was six feet tall, very erect despite his age, and wore a long, flowing white beard. At one time he was a member of the Legislature of Texas, and it is said that he once refused a nomination for Congress in the Eleventh District of Texas. He was once Probate Judge of Refugio county, Texas.

**KILLED HIS SWEETHEART.**—[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] KANSAS CITY, April 17.—John, or "Bud" Taylor, was hanged in the County Jail here today for the murder, on March 2, 1901, of Ruth Norland, his former sweetheart. Taylor was baptized in the Catholic Church last night. He talked calmly of the approaching end, slept well, and walked to the scaffold bravely. Taylor expressed sorrow for his crime, but added: "I love you, and I wasn't willing to live without her."

Shortly before the march to the scaffold, Taylor handed his brother a small package of strychnine. The murderer said he had had the poison for several months, and intended to commit suicide. Taylor was a baseball player, having gained some prominence in minor leagues. He was 20 years old.

**MURDERED AT A DANCE.**—[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) April 17.—Charles May, who shot and killed Robert Martin on December 15, 1909, at a country dance, was hanged in the jail yard here today. May had three trials. He embraced the Catholic religion a week ago, and was accompanied to the scaffold by a priest who had previously baptized him.

**SLAYER OF WITNERS.**—[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] EUGENE (Ore.) April 17.—Elliott Lyons, who on February 6, shot and killed Sheriff W. W. Withers, while resisting arrest for horse stealing, was hanged today. Lyons walked to the scaffold, and before the cap was adjusted said: "God forgive them, they know not what they do."

His neck was broken by the fall. The execution was witnessed by 150 people, including many sheriffs of the State. Lyons came from a highly-respected pioneer family, and it is said his aged mother is dying of grief over the affair.

**VICTORY FOR REBELS.**—[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] VENEZUELA, April 17.—Government forces routed in the neighborhood of Coro—Castro is reported to be lacking troops. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.) WILLEMSTAD (Island of Curacao) April 17.—[By West Indian Cable.] American forces in Venezuela say the government forces have been routed in the neighborhood of Coro by the revolutionists under Gen. Reira, who, it is further asserted, captured many prisoners and a quantity of arms, ammunition and baggage. The revolutionists, the advice also say, are now occupying the port of La Vela de Coro.

The steamer Meridia arrived yesterday with the former employees of the Venezuelan government at La Vela de Coro on board. All the western part of Venezuela, except Maracaibo, the revolutionists declare, is occupied by the revolutionary forces, and they allege that the revolution is strong in the vicinity of Caracas. President Castro is reported by the revolutionists to be suffering from lack of troops.

**"PERNS and Pericles"** will be the topic of the leading article in the House Beautiful department of The Times Magazine, coming Sunday.

**TIMI Y SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.**—[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] HART BROS. Props. "The Popular Hotel," remodeled; 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished. Everything strictly first-class. Elevator. American plan, \$1.25 to \$3.00; latter includes suites with private bath. European plan, 50 cents up.

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to of a system of national self-government. "I congratulate the whole Irish race at home and abroad on this magnificent result of the labor, sacrifice and sufferings of the men who have conducted the Irish National movement in the past few years, and who I hope, will live to see the triumph of their principles. This blessed result is largely due to the magnificent support we have received from the Irish in America and American opinion generally."

**MANY CLERKS PAID "PROMOTION SYNDICATE."**

POSTOFFICE INSPECTORS TAKING THEIR EVIDENCE.

Many Thousands of Dollars Paid to the Smooth Agent of Men Who Engineered the Scheme—How They Kept Dupes Quiet.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

**NEW YORK, April 17.**—Three postoffice inspectors from western Virginia have been summoned to the Federal building here examining employees regarding the alleged promotion syndicate. More than a dozen clerks in the general postoffice were called before the inspectors, and questioned closely.

"What answers the men made cannot be learned, nor will the clerks be questioned even admit that they were called upon in connection with the syndicate. It is evident all have been cautioned against talking. While none of the postal officials will admit it, it is learned from a reliable authority that the method of the syndicate was as follows:

One of two or three men in the general postoffice in this city would approach a clerk who was on the list recommended for promotion. This clerk would be informed it was known he was not on the list of 1816 men recommended by Postmaster Vancott, the promotions to take effect on July 1. The agent would say that, through certain Washington connections he was able to promise that the clerk would be placed on the list.

Usually, when the clerk was satisfied his record was so good his promotion practically was assured, an agreement was entered into whereby the clerk would pay to the agent, the understanding being that if promotion was not made the money was to be refunded.

It was evident that the "syndicate" had access to the list as recommended by the postmaster, and sent to the Division of Admissions and Allowances for a comparison is said to have been made between this list, and that of the men employed in the postoffice. All of the men whose names really had been left off the list were approached and informed they had not been recommended for promotion, "but it could be fixed."

This was accomplished, it is said, by dropping some of the men recommended by the postmaster. It is understood, also, the list as recommended by the Washington department differed in any respect from that sent in by the postmaster. The amount paid to the agents is said to have been from \$25 to \$50 a man.

To keep the men from talking to one another about the scheme, it is said the agents represented to the employed clerks that his conversation with the agent who "had the pull," could get only one or two men on the list. The "friend" was represented as occupying a position so close to the chief of clerks that the addition of one or two names would make a personal favor. The clerk would be cautioned he must not say anything or the plan could get out, and other ears, and the clerks in Washington would be overwhelmed with applications for promotion.

A resolution was passed, demanding the immediate release of Col. Lynch, Mr. Kibbidge, a former member of Parliament, and Maj. Jameson and Jasper Pully, members of Parliament, who were read out of the party for "dereliction of duty and lack of loyalty to the United Irish League."

A motion was passed urging Thomas Sexton to return to Parliament. The convention concluded this evening in two days and through a large amount of controversial work, "emerged," to quote T. P. O'Connor, "satiated and honored from a test that the wide world would not give."

John Redmond, replying to an enthusiastic vote of thanks for his chairmanship, declared that the convention was a credit in every particular to Ireland.

In a statement Redmond makes the important announcement that the amendments adopted by the convention will be accepted at the joint conference at which Lord Dunsany, Lord Mayo, Capt. James Taylor, John Redmond, William O'Brien and T. W. Russell will meet. This practically insures the passage of the Irish Land Bill.

The delegates returned to their homes tonight in a happy frame of mind, echoing John Redmond's parting words: "May the God of our Fathers once again visit this land with the peace and plenty that are her due."

**O'CONNOR'S SUMMING UP.**—[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] DUBLIN, April 17.—T. P. O'Connor, summing up the proceedings, wrote the following for the Associated Press: "This was the day for agreeing on the amendments to the land bill which are considered essential. Most of these were proposed by William O'Brien. They covered several important questions including demands for more liberal treatment of the congested districts and of the laborers. The proceedings were extremely harmonious. There was an animated but good-humored discussion on the retention of an eighth as a rent charge, proposed by Mr. Davitt and myself. The former representing views in favor of the nationalization of the land, while I put forward those of peasant proprietary. Ultimately a resolution was adopted, condemning the eighth but retaining a technical rent charge."

One of the most important amendments was that proposed by Michael Davitt that the principle of the American homestead law be added to the land bill to "safeguard the peasants from the results of improvident borrowing and the operation of land grabbers and land jobbers."

## ENGLAND. HOMERULE NEXT STEP.

Until They Get it Irish Will Not Rest.

Peasant of Gallician Girth Makes Notable Speech.

Works Up Storm Against "Grabbers," But More Moderate Counsels Prevail.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

**DUBLIN, April 17.**—[By Atlantic Cable.] The National convention called by the United Irish League to consider the new land bill, which assembled here yesterday, reconvened early today in the round tower of the Mansion House. There was a smaller attendance. In view of a misunderstanding in the case of certain English papers, John Redmond introduced a strong Home Rule resolution, declaring that the Irish nation would never be satisfied until it obtained a full measure of self government.

"No substitute," said Redmond, "can or will be accepted." Michael Davitt briefly seconded the resolution, saying Irishmen would be neglecting their sacred duty to the cause if they did not send such a message to their race throughout the world.

Redmond's recommendations were carried by acclamation. William O'Brien then proceeded to explain the various suggested amendments to the land bill. An amendment by O'Brien providing for extending financial assistance to the evicted tenants was welcomed, but many of the delegates wished it to go further.

Patrick Flynn of the Cork branch of the league, a man of great girth, with a shillalah in one hand, and a broad-brimmed hat in the other, then mounted the platform. His appearance created much laughter.

"I did not," he said, "travel 150 miles to be laughed at," and he then launched into a long and eloquent speech, in which he insisted that the present occupiers of holdings in the west of Ireland should be evicted, and that the evicted tenants should be given the land.

This peasant orator worked up a storm against "grabbers," but O'Brien's more moderate counsels prevailed. Throughout the morning, peasant speakers discussed the details of the bill with intelligent enthusiasm. O'Brien's suggestions as a rule were passed without a division.

John Redmond and Lord Dunsany had an informal meeting this morning and decided to postpone the sitting of the landlords and tenants' conference, which will probably be held in London next week.

**DAVITT AGAINST O'BRIEN.**—[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] DUBLIN, April 17.—Michael Davitt had a long fight against O'Brien's peasant-proprietorship proposals. He maintained that the nationalization of the land was the only method for making Ireland prosperous. When a division was threatened Redmond effected a compromise, with the result that the convention emphatically endorsed Davitt's well-known theories, but retained O'Brien's suggestion.

A resolution was passed, demanding the immediate release of Col. Lynch, Mr. Kibbidge, a former member of Parliament, and Maj. Jameson and Jasper Pully, members of Parliament, who were read out of the party for "dereliction of duty and lack of loyalty to the United Irish League."

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**TIT FOR GERMANY'S TAT.**—[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] OTTAWA, April 17.—The important feature in the budget speech of Minister of Finance Fielding was the announcement that Canada had decided to impose a surtax of one-third over the general Canadian tariff on imports from Germany owing to Germany's discrimination against Canadian goods. As soon as Canada can manufacture sufficient steel rails to meet the Canadian demand there will be imposed a duty of 17 per cent on imported steel rails.

**"PERKING AS IT IS TODAY"** will be the title of an interesting article in The Times Magazine, coming Sunday. The article was written by a woman from Los Angeles who is traveling in the Orient.

**166 Miles**

**COME IN A DAY**

**No Scene**

**Twice Seen**

**Kite-Shaped Track**

**THE SHANTY TO SEE</**











# PELEES PATH.

Entombed St. Pierre and the Surrounding Desolation—Martinique as it is Today—Plenitude of Food Supply and no Suffering.

By A. H. Hensley.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

San Juan (Porto Rico) March 25.—The first view of Pelee as seen from the deck of the steamship "Royal Mail Line Packet," at 8 o'clock at night. Its massive, snow-capped, conical form, with a few jagged peaks, emerged slowly from the misty, rainy clouds hanging over the sea. As we drew nearer, the mountain broke through the obscuring mists and we could plainly discern the steep, snow-covered slopes, but the city of the dead, slumbering in the arms of the destroying monster, remained hidden, shrouded in inky blackness. Mighty black clouds formed and broke in all sorts of fantastic shapes, hiding from sight the city of the dead, slumbering in the arms of the destroying monster, remained hidden, shrouded in inky blackness. Mighty black clouds formed and broke in all sorts of fantastic shapes, hiding from sight the city of the dead, slumbering in the arms of the destroying monster, remained hidden, shrouded in inky blackness. Mighty black clouds formed and broke in all sorts of fantastic shapes, hiding from sight the city of the dead, slumbering in the arms of the destroying monster, remained hidden, shrouded in inky blackness.

Full-turned limbs, with their play of steel-like muscles; the lithe and tigerish ease and undulation of movement; the long, springy stride—all of the remarkable qualities of these famous porters, may be seen and studied here at leisure. In a kaleidoscopic crowd of buyers and sellers, the "Martiniquais" must be seen to be appreciated; there is no finer living expression of athletic strength and beauty on earth.

It is well now, and here to correct the false impressions that have been carried abroad as to the prevailing conditions in Martinique. First, there has been no widespread destruction, nor has the land in any appreciable extent been deluged with a deep and injurious shower of volcanic ejecta. It should be borne in mind that the ruin at St. Pierre and its near vicinity was caused either by deadly gases, or, according to the views of the well-known writer, George Kennan, by hot steam escaping from the crater. The superheated lava dust, which did not reach beyond a narrow belt of two to four miles in width. Cultivation is at this moment carried on within two miles of the shattered walls of St. Pierre, and the landscape at Carbet presents the rich and living green of the unshattered and unburied country. Quantities of fruits and vegetables are shipped along the Carbet coast, from fields which may be said to look down upon the wrecked city. Of course, the destruction was somewhat more widely extended at some points than others, but it reaches but a little more than four miles from the mountain anywhere.

There is not the remotest intention upon the part of the French government to abandon the island as things are, nor do the people themselves want to go. After the second and third eruptions there were many in panic fled to other islands and French Guiana, but no one thinks of going now. Should there be no further cataclysm, so important as the powers of Nature in the tropics that a few years hence will see the conditions much as they were before the fatal 8th of May. The persistent green is beginning to show itself in the midst of the field of desolation and from the crevices of the broad-leaved bananas, will soon wave over the tunic of gray, like a wreath of such cloth, the desolate slopes and valleys.

THE TRIP TO ST. PIERRE. A small steamer runs from Port de France to Carbet twice a week. The fare is \$2, and the time consumed in the passage is two and a half hours. At Carbet the visitor to the ruins of St. Pierre has the choice between a rather exciting and risky canoe ride or a two-mile walk along the beach. The latter entails a toilsome tramp through soft, yielding sand under the tropical sun, and as one approaches the beach, the intense heat for some hours in the arid desert of the stricken city, is for that reason, if no other, that the trip is to be preferred.

Carbet is directly upon the beach, and as will be remembered, suffered from a tidal wave somewhat severely during the second eruption, but it lies just beyond the zone of the fire blast, and so escaped total destruction and with no loss of life. The city has been mostly abandoned, only a few fishermen remaining. Its windowless and doorless houses stand away up, their foundations, and the place presents a gloomy picture. As we proceed from here we enter the outer limits reached by the destroying wave. Here stands a house apparently unharmed, but all who were in it were killed. Here is another somewhat dismantled but still standing. Its inmates were also killed. None of these were much burned. Upon a hill near by the place is pointed out where the remains of a woman were found who had been driven in some goats. She fell there with her goats at her side, her clothing unscorched. These curious results would seem to tend to confirm the theory that either noxious and deadly gases or steam, as Kennan maintains, were among the chief elements of the frightful force of destruction and not a wave of fire. A short distance farther on we view the remains of a sugar mill with all its parts leveled to the ground. Here lies the stranded wreck of one of the smitten vessels which was in the harbor at St. Pierre on the fatal day. The ship is a total wreck, its masts and rigging lying in a tangled mass of wreckage. A few strokes more and the great mournful field of ruin and death lies before us, the saddest spectacle today upon which mortal eyes may rest in all the wide world. Someone cries as we near the beach: "A funeral! a funeral!"

Where Pelee's feet rest upon the sea a jet of dirty brown vapor is bursting out from the exhaust of a mighty engine. It pulsates a few minutes, then subsides. From the vent it was that the blast of ruin and death mostly came by which the doomed city was laid low. A canoe darts by and a white helmsman, leaning over the side, is sitting in the stern cursing out to us that there will surely be an eruption today. He is the government expert appointed to watch the volcano and to make daily reports upon it. But we do not heed the warning and go on. As we reach the shore we stand amazed, unable for some time to take a step, while we gaze upon the appalling solitude, the awful tomb of 3000 souls! Everywhere the same somber coloring of ash-gray meets the eye, a funeral monochrome of broken walls, torn and shattered streets, hillside and levels, with the vast naked, scorched face of the volcano as a fitting background to the whole. And the volcano so startlingly near to us! How mercilessly he seems to frown down upon the pitiful scene! With all vegetable growth swept away by his fiery breath the monster's ugly lines and wrinkles stand all unmasked in the barren glare of the noonday sun. Where once upon his riven sides the tangled tropic forest growth glowed and shimmered in that riot of chromatic glory so fervidly portrayed by Hearn's poetic pen, only a bare and sordid reach of pallid ash, streaked by the darker tones of the denuded rocks.

Around the top is curled a black and yellow coliform of dense, sulphurous smoke, through which pierces the newly-born peak of lava, darkly revealed to us today, as it is said to be, hundreds of feet above the old summit, a Bradburian and grotesque suggestion of the conical shape of a volcano, once so jauntily worn by the laughing creole girls whose bones lie mouldering here beneath.

OBLITERATION BEGUN. The processes by which the ancient cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum have been hidden beneath the dust of the centuries may here be seen in the work of nature already going on in obliterating the ruins of St. Pierre. Within the shattered and tottering walls of the wrecked buildings and in the streets the mud composed of volcanic debris and surface wash from the hillside has gathered in depth from one to five or six feet at varying intervals. Small piles of lava stones are also to be seen here and there.

Beyond the river Roxalane, where stood some of the villas of the wealthy, houses they were of fairy-like beauty in the midst of stately groves of palms and blossoming gardens freshened by the spray of cooling fountains, their broad latticed balconies once vivid with the joyous life of an aesthetic and happy class, a torrent of ash and lava flow almost hidden all. It is this last fact which gave rise to published reports alleging that the ruins have been everywhere entirely buried. This is not so, and in the main city the pitiful story of the most appalling chapter in written history may still be clearly read in the broken and scattered remains.

In spite of statements made recently that the streets cannot be traced, one may follow the Rue Victor Hugo from end to end, and many of the cross streets contain almost no debris at all. Of the features of the destruction in detail these have been so often described, and in the main truthfully, that it is not necessary to enter upon any account of them here. As a whole the spectacle still presented at St. Pierre has not its like upon earth. Here in the silence sorrow hides her face in dust and human agony is stamped upon mute stone.

THE CARRIER GIRLS. Returning to the little steamer landing at Carbet Beach we find a crowd of country people, crowded on the way to market at Fort de France, several carrier girls are descending the winding paths of the green slopes from the heights above bearing "trains" laden with fruits and vegetables, fowls, eggs and other produce. As each arrives someone, man or woman, stops forward to help the bearer lift down her burden. For this they must always have aid as the ordinary load is far too heavy for the girl to carry. The girls are dressed in the simplest of plainish it alone. Cases are on record where this has been attempted with the result that the carrier's neck was broken.

One young negress in the group present here is a superb creature, an ebony Juno. Six feet tall, her color, limbs and hips are perfect as it turned under the chisel of a master. With head poised high every movement is marked by a linesome and like grace that is the very poetry of motion. No grander model ever posed for an artist.

Undoubtedly the cutting off of the market at St. Pierre has been a deplorable blow to the country people. Food for the natives are consumed in supply, of course, and so the revival of small farming and market gardening is retarded. Yet prices are somewhat better than they were prevailing before the destruction. It will be recalled that there have been four disastrous eruptions of Mont Pelee. The first occurred on the 8th of May, when the estate and mills of Usin Guerin were buried beneath a warm flow of mud, on the 14th following, when St. Pierre was destroyed, and on the 20th of the same month, at which time a new blast fell over that city, and the last on the 12th of August, when the village of Morne Rouge was ruined. At no time since the first fatal disaster have the mighty forces beneath the mountain been quiescent, its smoldering fires are still fiercely active, and there seems great cause for concern that the disturbance will sooner or later follow. What new dangers thus actually threaten no mind is of course bold enough to hazard a conjecture. With the people in Martinique the hopeful, or perhaps it might be more fitting to say, the indifferent, view is taken.

GOOD WORK OF A CONSUL. In closing it but, fitting to mention the excellent manner in which our consular representative at Port de France, John F. Jewel, is fulfilling his somewhat delicate mission. No considerable tact and judgment are necessary in dealing with a restless and mercenary people, such as these found in West Indian creoles. Mr. Jewel has shown that he commands this necessary quality in a high degree, on more than one occasion, and has met all demands that have been made upon him in a creditable way. Americans visiting Martinique find in this efficient officer an intelligent and every-ready and helpful friend.

We take our last look at Pelee from the deck of the Royal Mail steamer. Solent at 10 o'clock in the morning, the ships of this line run closely inshore and pass slowly by the foot of St. Pierre and the scene of surrounding ruin. The gray furrow down the mountain side, through which the molten lava rushed is distinctly seen, sprinkled thickly with rocks like great dry river bed, and the vast plain as we near the beach. The silent suburb of the suburb of the Roxalane lies spread out before us, a fearful and silent desert, through which break out here and there the blackened remains of wrecked and buried homes. To the eastward just over the crown of the hill, the spire of the dismantled church, in what was once the peaceful little mountain village of Morne Rouge stands silhouetted against the smoky sky. Along the shore to the northward as we pass, the other deserted little villages appear, their houses left standing, but the occupants gone. Naked Pelee silently looms above all with his curling coils of black and white and his astonishing lava plume lowering, glowing, a baleful apparition of sullen majesty and power. As he finished his awful work or will he strike again with still heavier hand and smite the fairest of isles from the face of the seas? Who, indeed, can tell?

Roosevelt's Trip. The Pennsylvania Railway's red map outlining President Roosevelt's 14,000-mile journey, would indicate that he wants to spend most of his time on the line along which he ratched and hunted during the earlier, if not more strenuous years of his life. The itinerary shows the President's special will use the Northern Pacific Railroad for 100 miles, which is the greatest mileage on any one road. Like thousands of his countrymen, his objective point seems to be National Yellowstone Park, the playground of the people, where he will spend fourteen days. Doing the park probably on snow shoes. Lieut. Schwatka and Haynes, park photographer, tried this in 1895, but Schwatka abandoned it at Soda Lake. Haynes made the tour, securing some wonderful winter pictures.

The government will this season erect at Gardiner, the Northern Pacific terminus on the park boundary, where the President's special train will be held for him, a beautiful stone arch, that will mark the formal entrance to this wonderland. The regular park season extends from June 1 to September 15.—A.D.V.

SEE TOMORROW'S

**\$40 for \$30**

If we had rent to pay, do you think these thirty dollar suits would still be thirty? If light bills, tax bills, and those sixty other bills were taken out of our tailoring profit, do you think we could give such cloth, such lining, such great care to \$30 suits? It's because the other fellow has to—and we don't!—that Silverwood tailoring is more for the money. See those "thirties" \$40 would be right for them.

The new straws are making our hat section hum.

**F. B. Silverwood,**  
221 SOUTH SPRING STREET,  
Los Angeles, Cal.

**F. F. MERRIMAN & W. A. INNES**

**Women's \$3.50 Oxfords**

ONE OF THE MOST emphatic demands of fashion for spring is the wearing of Oxfords.

If all your wardrobe the shoe world is closely as we do, perhaps they are as good as new. They are made with stylish Oxfords.

Perhaps so, but so many exquisite models are here, ideas that have been selected from the best of the many styles and trim Oxfords—different from ordinary styles—that we believe you will find it hard to resist the temptation to buy here. Everts of styles at \$3.50—\$11 new.

**INNES SHOE CO.**  
258 S. Broadway  
231 W. Third St.

**FINE WATCH REPAIRS—**  
Watches that don't run, watches that don't keep time, such watches need us. Better work and lower prices.

**J. Abramson** Jeweler and Silversmith  
113 S. Spring.

**FEAR COMES TRUE.**

Private Charles Thornton had Pre-sentiment of Death Which Was Fulfilled in an Unexpected Way.

(REUTERS ASSOCIATED PRESS. F.M.) SALT LAKE (Utah) April 17.—As if in fulfillment of a presentiment that haunted him for a week, Private Charles Thornton of the Twenty-second Battery at Fort Douglas, today accidentally fell from an army wagon, the wheels of which passed over his head, killing him instantly.

Just a week ago Thornton was detailed, must against his will, to carry the body of Private Peter, a comrade from the barracks to the hospital. Thornton said at the time that the task was an "omen for him, and several times since he told his companions he felt something was going to happen. This morning just before starting on the fatal trip, he again referred to the strange presentiment of death that haunted him.

Thornton came from Bainbridge, O., where his parents reside.

**ADMIRAL THOMSEN "BOLTED."**

BERLIN, April 17.—Admiral Thomsen, commander of the Wilhelmshaven Naval Station, ostentatiously withdrew from the German Imperial Congress at Vienna yesterday while Dr. Forebach of Vienna was arguing that the poverty of the people must be removed, as a step toward eradicating alcoholism. The doctor said he had found twenty-seven children in a Vienna school of forty who had never seen a bed, Dr. Froehlich, head of the Imperial Congress, against "talking politics," but the chairman, Dr. Delbrueck, said he could not draw national politics. Admiral Thomsen thereupon arose and said: "If you want to hold a political meeting, permit me to leave the hall."

Two strange fishes found in the ocean off the coast of California will be described and pictured in The Times Magazine the coming Monday.

**A Wholesome Tonic**

**Horsford's Acid Phosphate**

It will revive your strength, induce natural sleep, improve appetite, and restore nerve power. It strengthens the entire system, curing the causes of Headache, Indigestion and Debility.

Pamphlet with full information from Resident Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

**The Broadway Department Store**  
BROADWAY COR. FOURTH, LOS ANGELES. ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR.

**Seconds American Lady Corsets**  
ONE HUNDRED DOZEN IN THE LOT

**Corsets Worth Up to \$1.75 for 69c**  
**\$1.39 for Corsets Worth \$3.50**

**SALE BEGINS TODAY**

In the manufacture of a high grade corset on a large scale where each operator strives to produce as nearly perfect an article as possible, where the finished product is closely scrutinized, there is bound to be an accumulation of garments which do not come up to the required standard. A stitch dropped here and there, the trimmings put on not quite straight, discolorations from machine oil, any little defect which mars perfection, classes the otherwise perfect article as a second. Centrolling, as we do the American Lady Corsets for Southern California, we yearly contract for all of these seconds which come to us at a ridiculous price. The benefit of this price concession goes directly to our customers. Today we offer one hundred dozen American Lady Corset seconds divided into two lots as follows:

**At 69c** American Lady Corsets; new models, medium short straight fronts, girder long hip, dip front; shaped for every figure; almost every size; materials include satens, drills, batistes and net. Corsets that are almost perfect, but there's some little flaw here or there that would not pass inspection. Grades that sell ordinarily up to \$1.75. Sale price, per pair, 69c.

**At \$1.39** American Lady Corsets; highest types of this celebrated make; girder, straight fronts, long and short hips, dip fronts; as well as fashionable models; plain rich materials as well as fancy brocades and satins; nearly all sizes in the collection; qualities and styles that sell ordinarily up to \$3.50; both blacks and colors; the choicest numbers will go first, so you'd best make your selection early; sale price, per pair, \$1.39.

**Sachet Bags Free with Every Corset Purchase**

Today, with every corset purchase, we will give a dainty little sachet bag. Delicate perfumes, lasting odors. These alone are worth 25c. Remember, they are absolutely free today with every corset purchase.

**\$1.50 Black Petticoats 98c.**  
Black saten petticoats made from high grade mercerized cloth. Two very attractive styles. Flounce trimmed with three cords and finished with knife plaiting and under-flounce. One style with five pleated ruffles, all under-flounce. Good values at \$1.50. Today each, 98c.

**Under Muslin Specials.**  
Fine muslin drawers, made with full ruffle and cluster of five tucks, edged with val lace, finished with yoke bands, special for today, at, per pr. 25c  
Corset covers, made from fine laws with three rows of lace insertion back and front; finished with lace in neck and arms; full front; low cut; special values for today at, each, 49c  
Nainsook nightgowns, low neck, elbow sleeves; finished with hemstitched ruffle, braiding and ribbon in neck and sleeves; full width and length; today, each 79c  
White shirts, made from extra quality cambric, deep flounce with five rows of lace insertion and lace on bottom; extra dust ruffle; \$2.25 values; today, each \$1.48

**New Trimmed Hats \$3.98...**  
Today we offer just 100 new trimmed hats, fresh from the work room; all colors; fancy braids faced with tacked chiffon trimmed with roses, foliage, fruits and flowers; specially good styles; many smaller shapes suitable for those to whom the large flat effects are not becoming. Values up to \$6.50; specially priced for today at, each, \$3.98.

**Misses' Hats \$1.98.**  
Misses' hats, a new lot just ready for today's business; Tuccan and Cuban bodies trimmed in plush velour, silks, chiffons and flowers; styles you'll like; shapes that becoming childish and stylish; special pricing for today brings the lot down to, each, \$1.98.  
Many \$2.50 Values in the Assortment.

**Women's \$1.35 Kid Gloves 95c**  
On Sale Today Only

Women's high grade kid gloves in modes, tans, reds and blacks as well as all the evening shades; overseam or pique stitched; Paris point embroidery backs; finished at the wrist with two pearl clasps; perfectly fitting and splendid wearing; every pair carefully fitted and guaranteed; all sizes; \$1.95 values; today only, per pair, 95c.

Laceisle gloves in all the newest patterns; New lace gloves in slates, beavers, double woven finger tips; all the new spring blacks and whites; finished at the wrist with shades; clasps of jersey wrist; all sizes. special values at, per pair, 59c  
specially priced for today, per pair, 29c

**Agency of the famous Centemeri Gloves**

**Dean Must Lead**

Dean's business has reached a point where competition with us is out of the question. We buy goods in wholesale quantities direct from the manufacturers and importers. Our expenses are relatively lower on account of the business we do, and thus, making a saving in both buying and selling that no one else in the city can make, our prices must be lower. Here are a few gleanings from our stock that deserve your attention.

**SOAP SPECIAL TODAY ONLY.**

For one day's special selling we offer some choice 15 cent box soaps including such makes as Kirk's Rosador, Graham's White Rose, Imported Violet de Palme, Eureka Klondyke Violet, Armour's Belle Rose, Vergen's Blush Rose, and other fine soaps that are great favorites at 25c a box.

**Price Today for Choice 17c a Box.**

<b>Good Combs 25c.</b>	Did you ever see such a bargain before? <b>HARD RUBBER.</b> <b>INDESTRUCTIBLE.</b> fine quality. A comb well worth half a dollar anywhere.	<b>Dollar Hair Brushes</b> The brush Dean sells at a dollar is one that will give the best service—and lots of it. Finest bristles, solid backs, all the different styles. They're decidedly underpriced.	<b>Rubber Sponges</b> These are so much nicer than the sea sponges that they become more popular every day. They cleanse more thoroughly and last longer. More economical in the end. 60c and up.
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**ONE MORE WEEK** Of Mexican Hand Carved Leather at Half-Price. Some Elegant Pieces Left.

<b>Toilet Paper.</b> 1000 sheets Square Deal Toilet Paper, extra soft finished yellow tissue paper, special for today, 3 Packages for 25c.	<b>Ladies' Satchels.</b> Dean's line of these is the swiftest in town. All the best styles—best in making, best in quality, and best of all, lowest in price, ranging from \$3.00 up.	<b>Nose and Throat Atomizers</b> Dean has the best style on the market, made to his special order. Simple and effective—durable too. Price ..... 50c
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**Triplicate Folding Mirrors**  
Selling at One-Third Off.

This means a great bargain, when you consider that Dean's original prices were lowest in town. All styles, square, oval and round in all the different woods.

**Butter Scotch Kisses. Special Today 29c Pound.**

The most delicious candy that we have offered at any of our special sales. Regular 40 cent candy—Do not forget to take home a pound or more.

**DEAN'S DRUG STORE**  
SECOND AND SPRING STS. PHONE MAIN 560

**DIAMONDS**  
H. J. WHITLEY CO.,  
111 N. Spring St.

**Wilson Whiskey**  
THAT'S ALL  
Recommended for medicinal purposes.

**Hunyadi János**  
Natural Laxative Mineral Water.  
RELIEVES AND CURES  
**CONSTIPATION**  
Liver Troubles and Disordered Stomach



The Los Angeles Times

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

**SILVER**

An inspection of our silver will be of interest to all lovers of the beautiful, excellence, fine finish and exclusiveness of design and qualities that give our silver their rare distinction. There are so many pieces in this line that no duplicate is shown.

---

**Montgomery Bros.**

JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS  
DOUGLAS BUILDING  
Third and Spring Streets

as follows:  
rbush—Two men  
and Harold Tunis



**PRINT SHOPS.**  
Pressmen and Feeders  
Lost Their Fight.  
Willing to Resume  
Work Unconditionally.

**Almost a Unit in  
Establishing Recognition  
From the Union.**

**U G**  
J. P. DELANY, The Optician.  
HEADACHES CURED  
That is, if the eyes are at fault—in most cases they are. Anyhow, you ought to come in and find out—an accurate correction. My written guarantee assures you of it. Eyes tested free at  
309 SOUTH SPRING ST.

**Optical Co.**  
37 SPRING ST.

**Waist**  
LADIES  
Waist Co. 309 S. Spring St.

**OVATORY**  
HOSPITAL.  
A SPECIALTY.  
Dr. J. H. H. H.

**CLASS**  
and...  
Spring Street.



Today we keep quiet about the Stein-Block and the Rogers-Pett suits, and direct particular attention to the extraordinary values we're giving in men's suits at \$10.00, \$12.50 and 14.00.

**U G**  
J. P. DELANY, The Optician.  
HEADACHES CURED  
That is, if the eyes are at fault—in most cases they are. Anyhow, you ought to come in and find out—an accurate correction. My written guarantee assures you of it. Eyes tested free at  
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**OVATORY**  
HOSPITAL.  
A SPECIALTY.  
Dr. J. H. H. H.

**CLASS**  
and...  
Spring Street.

# J. W. ROBINSON CO.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE,  
239 South Broadway, Opp. City Hall, Los Angeles.

We give a few words of description about some of the newest things in the way of Men's Furnishings, and as is our usual custom, we add a special inducement for Saturday's buying in the Men's Furnishing Department. We know of no more satisfactory stock—if we did we should most certainly duplicate it, and we have frequent testimony to the fact that our customers appreciate the convenience of so handy a place to secure the most thoroughly up-to-date and correct Men's Furnishings.

## Men's Shirts, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Sweaters.

**A Dollar Shirt**  
We are showing an elegant line of men's golf shirts made up of French madras and Punjab percales. Neat figures and stripes. These are not the ordinary \$1.00 shirts, but a shirt that looks like the value of a \$1.50 garment. We place them on sale for \$1.00.

**Handkerchiefs**  
We sell the best 25c linen handkerchief in the city. A look at the stock will verify our statement. We have a special at \$2.50 the dozen that beats them all.

**Sweaters**  
We have a fine new line of boys' and children's sweaters, fancy weaves and colorings to please the little folks. They range in price from \$1.00 to \$2.50 each. A line of golf sweaters for ladies. Dr. Jaeger's sweaters for men.

## Special 50c White Shirts.

We have another lot of those fine white unlaundered shirts. They are made of "Fruit of the Loom" muslin with pure linen bosoms, reinforced front and back, continuous strip at opening in back and sleeves. In fact they are better than the ordinary 75c shirt. Special here at 50c.

## Rich Metal Ornaments...

We have just unpacked a large shipment of rich Gold-Plated Novelties for Wedding and Anniversary Presents, consisting of Desk Sets, Inkstands, Handled Vases, Letter Boxes, Candlesticks, Ash Trays, Tobacco Sets, etc. See them in our South Window.

**H. F. VOLLMER & CO., Broadway Cor. Third**



## The Best Shoes For Children.

We buy children's shoes only from the best shoemakers. Every pair combines the qualities of service, good style and good fit. We have a splendid spring heel shoe of vic kid, patent leather tip, welt sole, extra backstay, button or laced.

Sizes 5 to 8, \$2.25  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, \$2.50  
Sizes 11 1/2 to 13, \$3.00  
Sizes 2 1/2 to 7, Ladies, \$3.50

**C. M. STAUB SHOE CO.**  
233 SOUTH BROADWAY.

**LOHMAN BROS., PLUMBERS.**  
105 E. 2d Street.  
MAN HOLE 1104

**THE ENTERPRISE TRUNK FACTORY**  
634 So. Spring St.  
Dress-suit Cases, Traveling bags, etc. We sell GOOD TRUNKS CHEAP all 2-ply guaranteed.

**Eclipse \$3.50 SHOE**  
THE SHOE MAN  
240 South Spring Street

**Paris Dye Works.**  
Dyeing and Cleaning. New process WORK GUARANTEED. 230 So. Broadway. Phone Black 2901.

**Children's Oxfords**  
Patent Kid and Vic Kid—Small sizes \$1.50 up—Larger sizes \$2.00 up—Girls who wear women's sizes, have been specially provided for in oxfords. Ankle-strap slippers for the little ones—\$1.00 and \$1.25. Patent, pink, but, white, bronze, tan and black—the cutest we have ever seen.

**Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.**  
LOS ANGELES SHOP—215 S. BROADWAY.  
PASADENA SHOP—31 E. COLORADO.

**High-class Carriage Repairing.**  
Painting, trimming, Headquarters for rubber tires. Parrott Carriage Mfg. Co., Tasha and Main.

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Painting, trimming, Headquarters for rubber tires. Parrott Carriage Mfg. Co., Tasha and Main.

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Painting, trimming, Headquarters for rubber tires. Parrott Carriage Mfg. Co., Tasha and Main.

# Coulter Dry Goods Co.

Saturday—April 18th  
—Men's Goods reduced  
—Undermuslin Sale  
—Women's Neckwear  
—Ribbon Sale today.

**\$2.00**  
Muslin and Cambric Skirts  
Worth \$2.50 to \$2.75

Cambric skirts with deep lawn ruffle, nine rows of narrow tucks and two of hemstitching, deep embroidery, extra dust ruffle, deep lace edge; \$2.50 value at \$2.00.

Really extraordinary, the response of a simple announcement of an undermuslin sale when made by Coulter's. Women have learned to expect more than good values on such occasions.

**75c**  
For \$1.00 Gowns

Eight or ten styles of excellent muslin or cambric gowns, sorts usually sold at \$1.00, for quick selling at 75c today. In the lot are gowns with V neck, square neck and round neck—prettily trimmed with lace, embroidery, tucks and ruffles.

A showing of odds and ends in gowns—broken lines—often only one of a kind; about three dozen all told—regularly sold at \$1.00, priced in the sale at 85c.

**COULTER DRY GOODS COMPANY,**  
317-323 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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**COULTER DRY GOODS COMPANY,**  
317-323 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CAL.



ATURDAY

**Liners**  
**SALE—**  
**Country Property**  
**AND RANCHES.**  
not ranch, near Anna  
in the State; this year  
good.

at year was \$100; the  
estigation, and can be  
trade for good city pro  
G. W. YOUNG

**FINE STOCK RA-**  
ces across farming land;  
and; fenced hog tight  
100 feet lumber, rake  
15 horses, 200 head go  
plete; only \$15,000. W  
ent bargains in all l  
any part of California  
and full descriptions, GO  
STATE CO., Visalia,  
E-FRESNO COUNTY  
selling Fresno coun  
small tracts, at 2

The is Al land a  
will pay interest on va  
acre. Don't fail to  
e to Fresno.

**CARVER &**  
tampa St., Fresno, Cal

**E- THE CANTY RA:**  
the San Joaquin River  
with or without da  
stock ranch on the  
price reduced; will b  
just if not sold before  
J. M. CANTY. 626 19th

Price \$2500. Apply to  
ON, 1106 Railroad ave.  
FREE. CATALOG  
of all classes  
property, hotels, resorts  
large in all parts of the  
The Land Agent,  
Francia.

with plenty of water.  
down. see J. F. MPP  
Block, cor. Third and  
near for Nevada in Ca  
CALIFORNIA SCHG  
cheapest investment.  
in all counties.  
Camp for Land Bank.  
NAN'S LAND BUREAU, H  
E - RANCH; \$200;  
one-half mile east  
all planted to potatoes.  
Buildings; near Electric F  
HOLDING 217 E Broadway

**E-32-ACRE STOCK**  
les county, under culti-  
water, \$2. per acre ex-  
exchange for equally  
**S. P. MULFORD, Tr.**

**E-33-SEND FOR CATA-**  
places, choice Santa C-  
near Stanford Univer-  
**WRIGHT, Mountain**  
ty, Cal.

**E-34-12500 BUYS CHOICE**  
aring fruits, house, b-  
only eleven m'les cut-  
**ON, 119 S. Broadway,**

17-ARE WALNUT  
strm. or with exchange  
erty. S. P. MULES  
ver.

**SALE—**  
m and orange are  
wavy and smooth  
LESS GLENDORA OR  
GROVES." 4  
4 blocks, each contain-  
young, bearing navel or

several small tracts of land located on the town of

**FRIGHT & CARRIAGE**  
H. GIVEN, 217 Stinson  
D. WHITCOMB, General  
**OR EXCHANGE—OR**  
and is one of the best  
of Southern California  
finished, modern dwellings  
water, telephone, lawn  
excellent climate and  
rain water; price \$4500  
age for gilt-edge business

OR EXCHANGE—A E situated one and one-half acres in naval caches, and five acres on a four-room cottage; clear; price \$200. J. 429-411 Bradbury Bldg

100 ACRES NAVEL  
orcs east of Pasadena  
California. Apply through P  
STATION, corner of Hill  
Pasadena.

100 ACRES CHOICE  
10-year-old trees; 1  
\$10 per cent. on in  
a rare opportunity in  
TION C. Los Angeles.

1/2-ACRE ORANGE GE  
shares water stock,  
ult. \$520 acre, close  
11. TIMES OFFICE

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urban prosperity.  
**ROSECRANS TRACT—**  
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Five-acre villa lot on  
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with a home within  
business by TWO FINE  
S. THE TRACTION  
Railway electric cars  
order' by about MAY  
and SERVICE FREE

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AND PARTICULAR  
DE. No. 321 DOUGLAS  
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BEAUTIFUL LA HABRA  
tracts to suit. Eple  
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water alien; electric  
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**HOLLYWOOD—**  
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**BEVERIDGE & GR**  
**N B. HOLLYWOOD**  
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of the finest tracts in  
is in the city; \$4000  
short time. For further  
C. KING, 123 S. Br  
LINE OF FROM  
finest 5-acre fruit  
house; \$3500. See  
dale Hotel.  
PER ACRE, 20 AC  
Long Beach electr  
Main and Ninth sts.  
Broadway.

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OCERY STORE, CE  
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8. Second st. DAV  
Park.  
ANHATTAN BEACH.  
cash by owner; call  
1251.  
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cell—

NITURE OF 8-ROOM  
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 apply 315 & FIGUER  
 HEAP, SHOWCASES,  
 doors and windows. W  
 up James 4121, 215 E.  
 STERN WALL PAPER  
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 E SODA FOUNTAIN  
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RATES ON S  
 etc. CARRIAGE W  
 Seventh and L. A  
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 THEATER, 215 S. M  
 CARLOADS BICY  
 and Tribunes, \$50 wheel  
 \$100. 455 S. Spring.  
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 taken at once. 1425 E

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709,000 \$ 28,360  
710,000 \$ 28,400  
711,000 \$ 28,440  
712,000 \$ 28,480  
713,000 \$ 28,520  
714,000 \$ 28,560  
715,000 \$ 28,600  
716,000 \$ 28,640  
717,000 \$ 28,680  
718,000 \$ 28,720  
719,000 \$ 28,760  
720,000 \$ 28,800  
721,000 \$ 28,840  
722,000 \$ 28,880  
723,000 \$ 28,920  
7















L 18, 1903.  
ft Sale.  
articles given  
every boy's  
introductory  
Brand cloth-  
Business Sheet  
TY-SUBURBAN.  
UP YEAR.  
Reliable Goods.  
Popular Prices.  
B. BLACKSTONE CO.,  
259 DRY GOODS Spring and  
Third Sts.  
"Onyx Hosiery"  
Merode Undertwear"  
If there has ever been shown in this town more complete  
range of knit underwear and hosiery than we show today.  
IN HOSE  
The entire line, the whole  
range of styles of the  
"Onyx" Stockings  
These stockings are combined  
with the favorite  
mark of perfection  
plain black cotton  
full regular made,  
and sole, an  
actual value.  
50c  
Lace line "Onyx"  
lace or lace ankles in a  
variety of styles,  
designs,  
50c  
Lace line ribbed or  
cotton lisle,  
25c  
Lace line ribbed cotton stock-  
ing, lace, toe  
and heel,  
12 1/2c  
These styles in plain cotton at 25c,  
35c and 50c each.

JUST A DASH  
OF A BRACER.

Uncle Sam Onto Tricks of  
the Swagger Set.

Local Soda Water Dealers Pay  
That New Liquor Tax.

Lady Shoppers and School Girls  
Want Drink With Stick  
in It.

"Just put a dash of sherry in the  
punch, please."  
"I want an egg nog; make it pretty  
strong."  
"A glass of claret and soda for  
me."  
This is not talk from a bar-room;  
these are simply bits of dialogue  
caught in fashionable ice cream par-  
lors of Los Angeles late in the after-  
noon when my lady fair and her  
friends are tossing off orders for  
drinks to the formal, white-jacketed  
darky waiters.

Plain vanilla ice cream, fruit sun-  
da and spiritless creamy concoctions  
no longer entirely satisfy many of  
the charming members of  
society when they flutter in  
from the street, to alight with a  
pretty-modulated sigh at the little  
round tables in a well refreshment  
rendezvous, after a hard afternoon's  
shopping about town. Something "a  
bit stimulating" is much to be pre-  
ferred these days—"just a dash of it,  
you know."

So popular has become the liquor  
"dashing" in unlicensed refreshment  
shops that my lady fair's Uncle Sam  
has at last sniffed disapprovingly at  
the pungent favors dispensed at many  
of the soda-water stands and parlors  
where his gay nieces—very nice, proper  
nieces, you understand—are wont to  
gather "after the horrid shopping is  
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According to a dispatch from Wash-  
ington published in yesterday's Times,  
the Treasury Department has issued  
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Several years ago the department  
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flavoring syrup is used for sprinkling  
into a glass of soda water a quantity  
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the water, the special tax of a liquor  
dealer is not required to be paid for  
the sale of such beverages. So great  
has been the trade established under  
this exemption, however, that it is  
now necessary to restrict the privilege  
of "liquor" yesterday at one of the  
most fashionable ladies' refreshment  
saloons in the city, where members

FAIR HELEN  
IS PURSUED.

Stuart's Leading Lady Has  
Constable on Track.

Revenge of Snubbed Actor and  
"Bill of Packard Woman."

Writ Served on Actress Last  
Night as She Was  
"Going On."

"I have played all over the United  
States, and been on the stage since I  
was a baby, but it is in California that  
I have made my warmest friends and  
had my most unpleasant experiences."  
This was the sigh of the beautiful  
Helen MacGregor to a Times man in  
her dressing-room last evening, while  
a stupid hiring stood outside the door  
and bawled at the top of his raucous  
voice: "Fifteen minutes! Fifteen min-  
utes! Fifteen minutes!"  
As the beautiful Miss MacGregor  
had not yet begun to costume herself

self losing flesh at the very thought of  
her name. "Dearest, dearest!"  
"Now," snapped the man at the  
wings, "you can't see Miss MacGregor!  
Yeh ain't got no written pass. Aw, I  
ain't disputin' yer a noosepaper man,  
but yeh ain't got no pass."  
So the newspaper man, who had  
been to Miss MacGregor's hotel four  
times that day in futile quest of the  
lovely leading lady whose trunks were  
already under the ban of a constable's  
attachment, went in search of Ralph  
Stuart. Very kindly, very soothingly  
and gently, that fine gentleman and  
good actor said: "Ah, well! Come with  
me and we shall see. We are quite sat-  
isfied in our own minds that you shall  
be admitted to the presence of Miss  
MacGregor, and we believe we know  
what we are talking about."  
And "we" did.

JUST THAT PACKARD WOMAN.  
"It's just that Packard woman, Mr.  
So-and-So," said the leading lady, rest-  
ing her fair chin in the palm of her  
shapely hand and sighing wistfully.  
"Ah! And won't you tell me, dear  
Miss MacGregor, what the wretched  
person has been doing to you, and—in-  
cidentally—who the Packard woman is?"  
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many paragraphs.  
Three years ago, it seems, Miss Mac-  
Gregor was walking along a New York  
street when she came upon some the-  
atrical friends, among them William

CLARK BUYS  
THE TRACTION.

"Blanket Franchise" Syndi-  
cate Secures Nucleus.

Senator and Harriman Are United  
Against Huntington.

Southern Pacific May Own Salt  
Lake Road as Result  
of Close Alliance.

Senator W. A. Clark has positively  
purchased the Traction Company, as  
a nucleus for the Southern Pacific  
syndicate's operations in competition  
with H. E. Huntington for supremacy  
in the local street-railway field.

The deal was made actual yesterday,  
and is not an option, but an outright  
purchase. The first payment was  
made yesterday, amounting to \$100,000  
in cash and \$400,000 will be paid  
down within a few days.

The transfer is an important move  
in the campaign launched by the pow-  
erful transportation operators, headed  
by President Clark of the Salt Lake  
road and President E. H. Harriman of  
the Southern Pacific, to secure control  
of the street-railway traffic of  
Los Angeles and Southern California.

The application for a "blanket fran-  
chise" covering eighty miles of the  
city streets on the condition of adopt-  
ing a 1-cent fare was made by this  
powerful opposition syndicate, and is  
now pending before the city authori-  
ties. But the acquirement of the  
Traction indicates the determination  
of the steam railroad magnates to en-  
ter the lists against Huntington  
whether the "blanket franchise" is  
granted or not. The Traction system  
is to be made the basis for extensions  
and improvements that are now laid  
out on an enormous scale.

It is believed that Clark is acting in  
behalf also of his friend Harriman and  
the Southern Pacific Company, with  
whom the Senator has become so  
closely allied. It is said that the al-  
liance and the details of the plan to  
compete with Huntington were per-  
fected by Attorney Thomas E. Gibson  
and Harriman during the former's re-  
cent visit in New York, though Gibson  
denies it. Mr. Gibson is an officer in  
the Salt Lake road, and is a confi-  
dential agent of Senator Clark.

The present developments are but the  
fruits of a plan considered as long ago  
as last summer, when President Harri-  
man made a thorough tour of inspec-  
tion of the Southern Pacific lines here  
and throughout the West. At that time  
it was announced by The Times on the  
best authority that the Southern Pacific  
would soon launch a fight against  
Huntington, because the latter had se-  
cured some of the State's most valu-  
able men and threatened heavy inroads  
upon the steam road's local traffic.

The Southern Pacific is now deter-  
mined to enter the local street car  
and Senator Clark is hand and glove  
with the transportation "octopus." So  
close are the relations at present exist-  
ing between Clark and Harriman, and  
such a binding traffic agreement has  
been entered into by the two great in-  
terests in the recent transfer of the  
Oregon Short Line, that the new Salt  
Lake road will virtually be operated as  
a part of the Southern Pacific system.

Indeed, high officials say that the  
Southern Pacific would really own the  
new Los Angeles and Salt Lake Rail-  
road.

The union of these powerful interests  
in a determination to eclipse Hun-  
tington in the local street railway situation  
guarantees a great contest.

KNIGHTS GO NORTH.

This evening Territorial Deputy Su-  
preme Knight Joseph Scott, and a  
company of Knights of Columbus  
from this city and Oxnard will leave  
for San Francisco. Mr. Scott  
will initiate a class of seventy-  
five candidates in the San Francisco  
Council, and the order will exemplify  
its ritualistic work before Archbishop  
Montgomery. Following the initia-  
tion a banquet will be given by the  
San Francisco Council. On the 10th  
of May a class of forty-five candidates  
will be initiated in the Los Angeles  
Council. On this occasion a company  
of San Francisco and Oxnard knights  
will be present.

MUST PAY DUTY ON PRESENTS.

The treasury ruling of Secretary  
Shaw that persons returning from a  
foreign land could bring with them,  
free of duty, goods to the value of  
\$100 as presents to their friends or  
families, has been reversed by the  
United States Board of General Ap-  
praisers. As the question now stands,  
nothing purchased in a foreign land  
which is subject to duty can be  
brought into the United States free,  
unless it be wearing apparel and in-  
tended for the use of the person who  
brings it, no matter how great or how  
little its value may be.

WIGMORE ECHOES.

The Wigmore creditors got together  
in the store of the company yesterday  
morning and raised the limit of set-  
tlement from 25 to 40 per cent. This  
was done on the recommendation of  
their investigating committee, who  
found an equity of 85 per cent. East-  
ern creditors even backed on the 40  
per cent. proposition, one large firm  
insisting that they would take no less  
than 40 cents on the dollar. Judge  
Wellborn gave an order of reference  
on the issues of bankruptcy yesterday  
to Referee Lynn Helm.

FRATERNAL AD DELEGATES.

At the Seventh Congressional Dis-  
trict convention of the Fraternal Ad  
Association held Thursday in Masonic  
Hall on Boyle Heights, six delegates  
to the general convention at Law-  
rence, Kan., were elected as follows:  
Dr. A. B. Newkirk of Los Angeles,  
E. Ellsworth of Pomona, W. R.  
Lacey of Pasadena, F. C. Foote of  
Long Beach, J. F. Spencer of Compton,  
E. Gillespie of Artesia.

LATIN RACES' RECEPTION.

A meeting was held in St. Joseph's  
Hall, corner of Santa and Pico streets,  
last night at which arrangements  
were made for a reception by the La-  
tin races to the papal delegate, Mr.  
Dionese Falcone, when he visits this  
city next month. This reception will  
be at the church on Wednesday even-  
ing, May 6. Addresses will be made  
in Spanish, French and Italian  
languages.

DOG BAIT FOR SHARKS.

Alleged Scheme of Chicago Financier  
Which May Bankrupt Havana's  
Treasury or Result in Repudiation.  
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)  
NEW YORK, April 17.—A Chicago  
financier who spent eight weeks in  
Cuba investigating the island's oppor-  
tunities, is, according to a Herald dis-  
patch from Havana, the promoter of a  
scheme for the killing of sharks in Ha-  
vana waters that would result in im-  
mense financial returns to its backers.

An ordinance recently passed by the  
Municipal Council provides for the pay-  
ment of a bounty of \$2 for each female  
shark killed, and of \$2 for every male of  
the species slaughtered. The Chicago  
man was here when the ordinance was  
passed, and he at once interested  
friends in Chicago and here, and a syn-  
dicate was formed. A large quantity  
of a high explosive was ordered shipped to  
Havana at once. At the same time  
fifty men were put to work capturing  
and corraling all the stray dogs to be  
found in the city and country adjacent.

Plain vanilla ice cream, fruit sun-  
da and spiritless creamy concoctions  
no longer entirely satisfy many of  
the charming members of  
society when they flutter in  
from the street, to alight with a  
pretty-modulated sigh at the little  
round tables in a well refreshment  
rendezvous, after a hard afternoon's  
shopping about town. Something "a  
bit stimulating" is much to be pre-  
ferred these days—"just a dash of it,  
you know."

So popular has become the liquor  
"dashing" in unlicensed refreshment  
shops that my lady fair's Uncle Sam  
has at last sniffed disapprovingly at  
the pungent favors dispensed at many  
of the soda-water stands and parlors  
where his gay nieces—very nice, proper  
nieces, you understand—are wont to  
gather "after the horrid shopping is  
over."

According to a dispatch from Wash-  
ington published in yesterday's Times,  
the Treasury Department has issued  
an order for distribution among the  
Collectors of Internal Revenue,  
"warning them that drug stores, candy  
stores and other establishments that  
sell soda water and other beverages  
in which alcoholic liquors have been  
introduced must pay the regular govern-  
ment retail liquor dealer's license.  
Several years ago the department  
made a ruling that when an alcoholic  
flavoring syrup is used for sprinkling  
into a glass of soda water a quantity  
so small as merely to give flavor to  
the water, the special tax of a liquor  
dealer is not required to be paid for  
the sale of such beverages. So great  
has been the trade established under  
this exemption, however, that it is  
now necessary to restrict the privilege  
of "liquor" yesterday at one of the  
most fashionable ladies' refreshment  
saloons in the city, where members

of the gay set and school girls whose  
hearts' desire is to emulate them,  
fairly form a crush in the middle of  
the afternoon, elicited the unhesitat-  
ing information that drinks contain-  
ing doses of liquor are becoming more  
and more in demand among the lady  
patrons. To forestall any possible dis-  
pute that might arise with the govern-  
ment's revenue collectors, this prop-  
rietor already has taken on the gov-  
ernment liquor license of \$25, and  
referred to in the dispatch. Having  
been granted this liquor license, he is  
able to taxation from the city on the  
same grounds.

In some other cases proprietors de-  
clined that they countenanced the  
selling even of "stimulating" drinks  
from their soda fountains. At one of  
the most popular drug-store quick-  
drink stands on Spring street, where  
the girls scramble on a high stool and  
down a drink between cars—it was  
stated that not a drop of liquor, even  
for medicinal purposes, could be had  
in the place, because the proprietor  
refused to pay the exorbitant city tax  
of \$60 a month lately imposed on drug-  
gists for the privilege of selling li-  
quor. At other large drug stores it  
already paid, covers the right to in-  
corporate liquors in beverages.

Among the small stands in Los An-  
geles these "dashes" are not in vogue.  
It is the fashionable lady shopper and  
the sweet matinee girl—briefly, the  
"proper" people—who are addicted to  
"dashing." And Uncle Sam is up to  
their game.

PINE TREE ENJOYMENT.

Large Attendance and a Good Time  
at Last Monthly Meeting of Maine  
Society Before Annual Picnic.

There was an attendance of over one  
hundred former residents of Maine at  
the social session of the Pine Tree  
State Association in Blanchard Hall  
last evening. It was the last monthly  
gathering before the annual picnic,  
which gala event is generally held in  
June, and a most enjoyable time was  
had.

President Waldo M. York presided.  
It was voted to leave the time, place  
and programme of the annual picnic to  
be arranged by the board of directors.  
The feature of the entertainment pro-  
gramme was singing of "Hazel" by  
Mrs. J. B. Brown and Miss Jessie York.

The Illinois House Committee on Mu-  
nicipal Corporations have agreed on  
a bill authorizing every city in the  
State to own, construct, purchase,  
mortgage and lease street railways.

for the play, and obviously could not  
begin until her visitor had gone away.  
It made the newspaper man uneasy.  
But the tall, dark girl with the masses  
of tumbled hair, and the big, earnest  
eyes, only smiled in an amused, tol-  
erant way that was all her own.  
And said (with her eyebrows): "Don't  
mind him. He has to do it." So she  
went on with her story of troubles,  
till by the hands of an unyielding watch  
there remained only five minutes. Then  
the newspaper man went away.

Helen MacGregor is leading lady with  
Ralph Stuart, and during this, the  
company's farewell week in Los An-  
geles, she is playing the part of the  
Surgeon-General's wife, in "Northern  
Lights." She has made a hit with  
the public here.

Soon after Miss MacGregor reached  
her dressing-room last evening to pre-  
pare for her part, a constable got him-  
self through the stage entrance and  
handed her an evil-looking document.  
"Oh," said Helen MacGregor, wear-  
ily, "I suppose that's the Packard  
woman again! Dearie-me!" Then the  
leading lady sat down amid the chaos  
of gowns and wigs and things and  
read the document through.

She was right. It was the Packard  
woman again.

The document recited, in the frozen  
phraseology of the law, that a court in  
New York City had, in the spring of  
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\$63.70; that this claim never had been  
satisfied; that now the claim had been  
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one Frank G. Young, and jurisdiction  
for settlement thereof had been trans-  
ferred from the city of New York to  
the county of Los Angeles; that said  
Helen MacGregor must appear in Jus-  
tice Court in the city of Los Angeles  
within five days hence and make an-  
swer, or judgment would be entered  
against her by default; whereupon it  
would be the right of said Frank G.  
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and "Dearie-me!" murmured Miss  
MacGregor, "Victoria"—that's her  
maid—"do tell me what I shall do. It's  
that dreadful Packard woman again!"

"WANTED: A POUND OF FLESH."  
"Do she want a pound of flesh, Miss  
Helen?" queried the pitying Victoria.  
"She do, Victoria," half laughed and  
half cried the beautiful leading lady;  
"and I think I am parting with it this  
instant minute, Victoria, for I feel my-

self losing flesh at the very thought of  
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Yeh ain't got no written pass. Aw, I  
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her own gentle words and you-may-  
trust-me way, but 'twould take too  
many paragraphs.  
Three years ago, it seems, Miss Mac-  
Gregor was walking along a New York  
street when she came upon some the-  
atrical friends, among them William

Beach. They wanted an actress to play  
the part of Flavia in "The Prisoner of  
Zenda," and the sight of Miss Mac-  
Gregor told them to be of stout heart,  
for all was not yet lost. The engage-  
ment was proposed to Miss MacGregor  
and she accepted at the salary of \$100  
a week, the engagement to be for forty  
weeks or longer. They repaired to the  
office of one of the party to sign up the  
contract, and—alas!—it was in this  
same office that "the Packard woman"  
had her headquarters, she being a sort  
of agent whose business is to secure  
engagements for theatrical folk and  
charge them well for that same.

Mrs. Packard happened to be in the  
office at this particular moment, and  
got herself mixed up in the contract-  
signing.

STRANDED IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Instead of lasting forty weeks or  
more, Miss MacGregor's engagement  
endured but eight weeks, the company  
breaking up and leaving Miss Helen  
badly out of pocket and in San Fran-  
cisco. Immediately thereafter she re-  
ceived from "the Packard woman" a  
bill for \$20 fee "for securing her the  
Flavia engagement"—"and dearie-me!"  
says Mr. Stuart's leading lady, "she  
never got it for me at all. But even so,  
if the engagement had lasted the con-  
tract time I would have paid her the  
half of my second week's salary, gladly  
to be rid of her and save hard feelings,  
for I just can't bear to have trouble  
with people or have people treat me  
unkindly. But I was awfully hard up,  
and three thousand-odd miles from  
New York."

But some time ago, while Miss Mac-  
Gregor was playing as leading lady in  
Boston, the Packard nemesis went into  
court in Gotham and obtained a judg-  
ment by default.

Then came the Packard woman to  
San Francisco, to visit her mother and  
in that city ran across an actor whom  
Miss MacGregor had had occasion to  
sue.

Ha-ha! R-r-r-revenge!  
He counselled the Packard woman to  
assign her judgment, and have the tur-  
nabout changed to Los Angeles. Ha-  
ha! Ha-ha! R-r-r-revenge!

"But I do not owe it," protested the  
beautiful leading lady, the tale of per-  
secution ended, "and my friends  
who know worlds more about  
laws and courts and constables and  
—and things, tell me I'd be a perfect fool  
to pay that Packard woman one cent.  
Why should people be unkind to me?  
I have never been unkind to any one  
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MacGregor, and we believe we know  
what we are talking about."  
And "we" did.

JUST THAT PACKARD WOMAN.  
"It's just that Packard woman, Mr.  
So-and-So," said the leading lady, rest-  
ing her fair chin in the palm of her  
shapely hand and sighing wistfully.  
"Ah! And won't you tell me, dear  
Miss MacGregor, what the wretched  
person has been doing to you, and—in-  
cidentally—who the Packard woman is?"  
"Dearie-me," murmured the "discon-  
solated Miss Helen, "must I?"  
"Yes, ma'am."  
"Well, it would be thirty times more inter-  
esting to let the leading lady tell it in  
her own gentle words and you-may-  
trust-me way, but 'twould take too  
many paragraphs.  
Three years ago, it seems, Miss Mac-  
Gregor was walking along a New York  
street when she came upon some the-  
atrical friends, among them William

Beach. They wanted an actress to play  
the part of Flavia in "The Prisoner of  
Zenda," and the sight of Miss Mac-  
Gregor told them to be of stout heart,  
for all was not yet lost. The engage-  
ment was proposed to Miss MacGregor  
and she accepted at the salary of \$100  
a week, the engagement to be for forty  
weeks or longer. They repaired to the  
office of one of the party to sign up the  
contract, and—alas!—it was in this  
same office that "the Packard woman"  
had her headquarters, she being a sort  
of agent whose business is to secure  
engagements for theatrical folk and  
charge them well for that same.

Mrs. Packard happened to be in the  
office at this particular moment, and  
got herself mixed up in the contract-  
signing.

STRANDED IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Instead of lasting forty weeks or  
more, Miss MacGregor's engagement  
endured but eight weeks, the company  
breaking up and leaving Miss Helen  
badly out of pocket and in San Fran-  
cisco. Immediately thereafter she re-  
ceived from "the Packard woman" a  
bill for \$20 fee "for securing her the  
Flavia engagement"—"and dearie-me!"  
says Mr. Stuart's leading lady, "she  
never got it for me at all. But even so,  
if the engagement had lasted the con-  
tract time I would have paid her the  
half of my second week's salary, gladly  
to be rid of her and save hard feelings,  
for I just can't bear to have trouble  
with people or have people treat me  
unkindly. But I was awfully hard up,  
and three thousand-odd miles from  
New York."

But some time ago, while Miss Mac-  
Gregor was playing as leading lady in  
Boston, the Packard nemesis went into  
court in Gotham and obtained a judg-  
ment by default.

Then came the Packard woman to  
San Francisco, to visit her mother and  
in that city ran across an actor whom  
Miss MacGregor had had occasion to  
sue.

Ha-ha! R-r-r-revenge!  
He counselled the Packard woman to  
assign her judgment, and have the tur-  
nabout changed to Los Angeles. Ha-  
ha! Ha-ha! R-r-r-revenge!

"But I do not owe it," protested the  
beautiful leading lady, the tale of per-  
secution ended, "and my friends  
who know worlds more about  
laws and courts and constables and  
—and things, tell me I'd be a perfect fool  
to pay that Packard woman one cent.  
Why should people be unkind to me?  
I have never been unkind to any one  
in my life!"  
"Five minutes!" bawled the hiring  
in the hall.

for the play, and obviously could not  
begin until her visitor had gone away.  
It made the newspaper man uneasy.  
But the tall, dark girl with the masses  
of tumbled hair, and the big, earnest  
eyes, only smiled in an amused, tol-  
erant way that was all her own.  
And said (with her eyebrows): "Don't  
mind him. He has to do it." So she  
went on with her story of troubles,  
till by the hands of an unyielding watch  
there remained only five minutes. Then  
the newspaper man went away.

Helen MacGregor is leading lady with  
Ralph Stuart, and during this, the  
company's farewell week in Los An-  
geles, she is playing the part of the  
Surgeon-General's wife, in "Northern  
Lights." She has made a hit with  
the public here.

Soon after Miss MacGregor reached  
her dressing-room last evening to pre-  
pare for her part, a constable got him-  
self through the stage entrance and  
handed her an evil-looking document.  
"Oh," said Helen MacGregor, wear-  
ily, "I suppose that's the Packard  
woman again! Dearie-me!" Then the  
leading lady sat down amid the chaos  
of gowns and wigs and things and  
read the document through.

She was right. It was the Packard  
woman again.

The document recited, in the frozen  
phraseology of the law, that a court in  
New York City had, in the spring of  
the year 1902, given judgment by de-  
fault against Helen MacGregor in fa-  
vor of Clara D. Packard in the sum of  
\$63.70; that this claim never had been  
satisfied; that now the claim had been  
assumed by said Clara D. Packard to  
one Frank G. Young, and jurisdiction  
for settlement thereof had been trans-  
ferred from the city of New York to  
the county of Los Angeles; that said  
Helen MacGregor must appear in Jus-  
tice Court in the city of Los Angeles  
within five days hence and make an-  
swer, or judgment would be entered  
against her by default; whereupon it  
would be the right of said Frank G.  
Young to sue out a writ of attachment,  
and "Dearie-me!" murmured Miss  
MacGregor, "Victoria"—that's her  
maid—"do tell me what I shall do. It's  
that dreadful Packard woman again!"

"WANTED: A POUND OF FLESH."  
"Do she want a pound of flesh, Miss  
Helen?" queried the pitying Victoria.  
"She do, Victoria," half laughed and  
half cried the beautiful leading lady;  
"and I think I am parting with it this  
instant minute, Victoria, for I feel my-

self losing flesh at the very thought of  
her name. "Dearest, dearest!"  
"Now," snapped the man at the  
wings, "you can't see Miss MacGregor!  
Yeh ain't got no written pass. Aw, I  
ain't disputin' yer a noosepaper man,  
but yeh ain't got no pass."  
So the newspaper man, who had  
been to Miss MacGregor's hotel four  
times that day in futile quest of the  
lovely leading lady whose trunks were  
already under the ban of a constable's  
attachment, went in search of Ralph  
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THE ORANGE MARKET.

Special and Authentic Quotations by Telegram.

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NEW YORK, April 17.—(Exclusive.) The orange market of California is in a state of depression, and the price of the fruit is being sold at a low level. The market is being depressed by the fact that the fruit is being sold at a low level. The market is being depressed by the fact that the fruit is being sold at a low level.

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